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Mississippi passes new campus gun laws

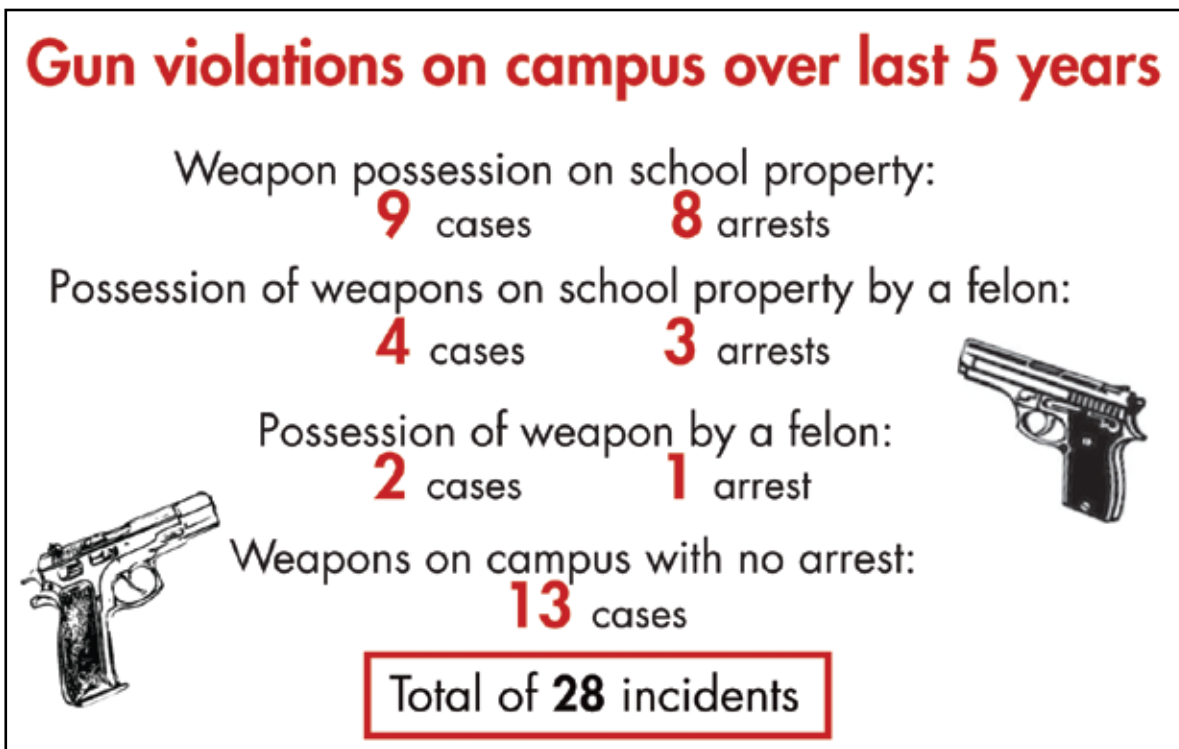
BY JUSTIN TAYLOR
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The tragic shootings on the Virginia Tech campus, in which a student killed 32 people and wounded 25 others before committing suicide, occurred nearly five years ago.

Since then, some states and their universities, including Mississippi, have thought about changing their on-campus gun laws. The thought is that a law-abiding person carrying a firearm could have a positive effect in a situation like a school shooting.

Beginning this year at the University of Mississippi, students can complete an eight-hour course to have a concealed weapons permit, which allows them to carry a firearm on any campus in the state. People wanting to take the course have to be over the age of 21 and must pass a background check to be able to receive the advanced permit.

Several years ago at an Oregon-based university, a former Marine was arrested for having a concealed weapon on campus, even though he had a permit from the state of Oregon allowing him to take concealed weapons into most public places. The former law at Ole Miss said anyone with a concealed weapons permit would be allowed to bring a



Information from the University of Mississippi Police Department.

INFOGRAPHIC BY CAROLINE DANIELS | The Daily Mississippian

firearm on campus but would have to leave it in their vehicle. Under the new law, people with the proper permit can carry firearms to locations like courtrooms, police stations and college campuses, which were once off-limits.

Chancellor Dan Jones told The Daily Mississippian last year that he believed Ole Miss did not need to modify its gun laws.

UPD Chief of Police Calvin Sellers said he is not in favor of allowing students to carry con-

cealed weapons on campus.

"We are at a place where emotions run high, just in classroom discussions," he said. "You have a class with people with opposing views and sometimes the discussions get to the point of arguments. Any place that I think emotions run so high, I don't believe people need firearms."

Ole Miss is not the only university in the state to have this happen. Every university in Mississippi is required to let students who meet all the cri-

teria for the enhanced permit carry a weapon on campus.

Sellers said he has spoken to all the university officials and none of them are in favor.

"I've talked to all the four-year university chiefs and all the junior college chiefs, everybody is against it," he said.

Associated Student Body president Taylor McGraw said he is also not in favor of the law.

"I'm not a huge fan of let-

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New Oxford high school could cost more

BY OKSANA DEMCHENKO
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The new Oxford High School facility is expected to cost more than the original \$30 million approved by voters in 2010.

"As the project goes, we needed to add something we didn't think about in the beginning," said Brian Harvey, interim superintendent of the Oxford School District. "We'll know the exact cost of over-run on March 1, when the bids come in."

As initially presented, the facility could cost as much as \$37.5 million while the basics could come in at \$31.6 million.

Once the bids come back, school officials will decide which expenses to cut.

Bids will be accepted for each of eight school segments.

"These structures are five academic buildings, gymnasium, cafeteria and fine arts center," said Oxford High School Principal Michael Martin. "Within these four there are certain parts, which they may choose to build or not to build, but the academic buildings should be completed for sure."

Turner Center in desperate need of expansion to meet student needs



PHILLIP WALLER | The Daily Mississippian

With increased enrollment, the Turner Center at the University of Mississippi can no longer keep up with students who want to work out.

BY MARIDANE HEWES
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There are more and more people using the Turner Cen-

ter at the University of Mississippi these days, and with that comes more lines and full fitness classes.

"Sadly, there has been no ex-

pansion to the Turner Center, just a few changes done," said Bill Kingery, the center's director.

Approaching its 30th birth-

day, the Turner Center has had countless students in its confines, but it has not seen an expansion to meet the needs of the current Ole Miss student body. The few changes that have been made over the years have not been enough to keep up with the growing student population.

The current fitness center used to be a gymnastics room with trampolines, exercise mats and other equipment, but it was converted because the academic program is not teaching it anymore. After the gymnastics program ended, there was a significant part of the student body missing from the Turner Center — the girls.

Three of the racquetball courts have been taken away to make room for the dance program, leaving only seven courts, and the basketball floors have been converted from synthetic to wooden floors.

As a result of overcrowding, students are starting to go to

other gyms. Kingery even said some of his staff members do not use the Turner Center to exercise.

"I just go to the gym at the Connection because the lines are so ridiculous," said sophomore public policy major Bailey Haile.

Haile is a former Ole Miss ambassador. When she was giving tours, Haile was encouraged not to bring prospective students by the Turner Center unless they specifically asked to see it because it is so unattractive.

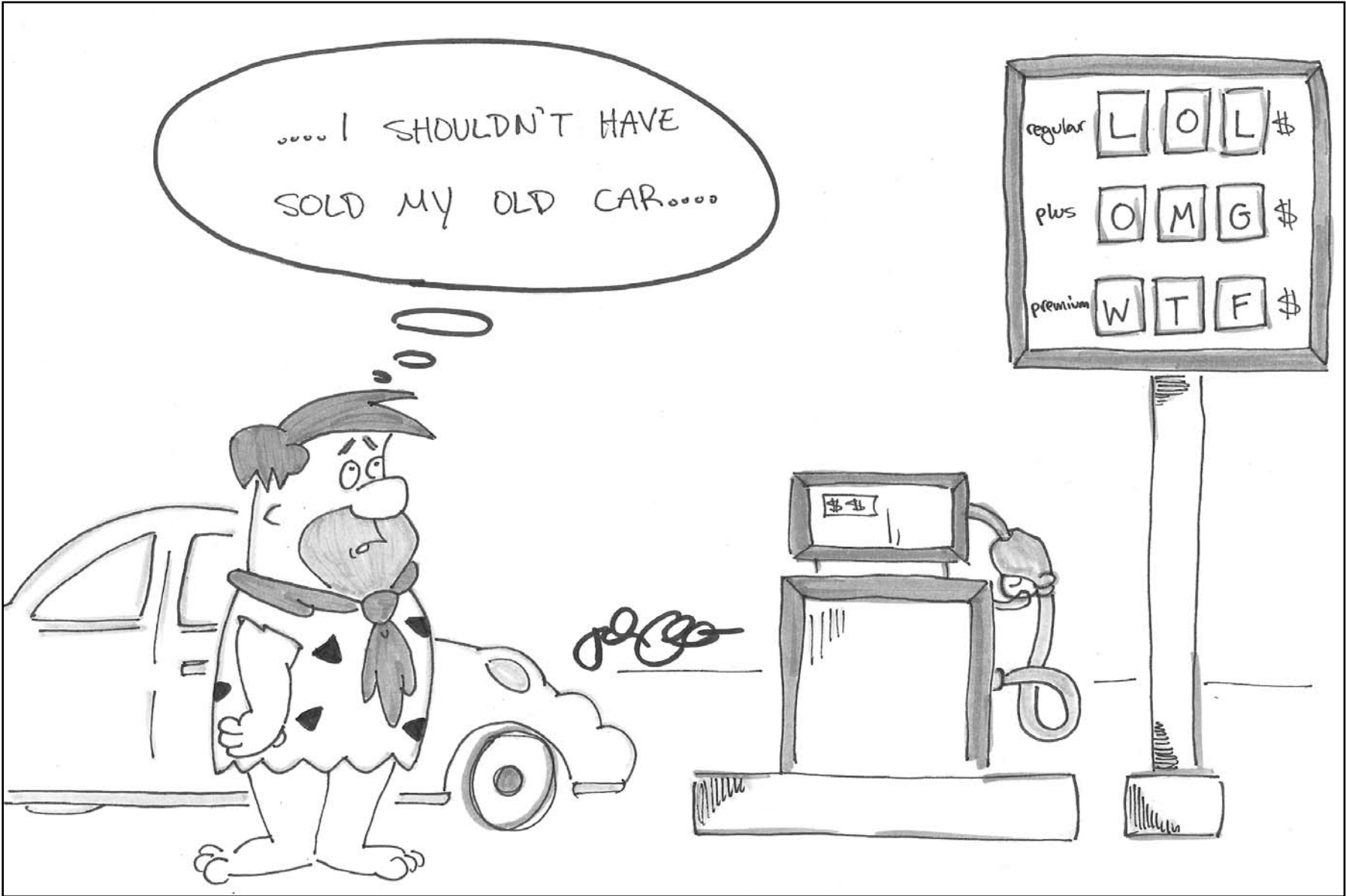
The lines add to the unattractiveness, giving the Turner Center an uninviting environment.

Students have to wait for fitness classes. Just last week, 50 girls were turned away from a Zumba class, and the cycling class can only hold about 20 people at a time due to a lack of bicycles.

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Losing weight has never been scarier...



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There are probably very few guaranteed-lose-every-pound-you-ever-needed-without-giving-up-your-chocolate-crème-pie-diets that I haven't been on or thought about going on, and I'm still 40 pounds overweight. Go figure.

On the shelves of our pharmacies and retail stores sit a variety of weight loss programs and pills promising results that only the fat-loss fairy could deliver. And as far as I know, she popped some fen-phen, got a huge settlement and disappeared years ago.

I've decided there are no shortcuts, no phenomenal drugs, fad diets or fat fairies that can take away those unwanted pounds. Only lifestyle changes that no one can implement but me – there lies the problem, but that's another column.

The drug companies that exist out

there in miracle land would beg to differ, however. They keep trying to come up with that one super-duper pill that we can take and wake up slim and trim, no matter how unsafe it may be. The latest is an experimental little morsel from Vivus Inc., the company that came up with the drug Qnexa in October 2010. In an article from USA Today, the company has re-submitted the drug with additional follow-up information, hoping for a more favorable ruling.

But according to the article, in documents posted online Friday, the FDA reiterated concerns about two safety issues that surrounded the pill the first time around, which were potential heart problems and birth defects in women who become pregnant while taking the drug. It seems the risk of cleft lip defects is associated with one of the ingredients in

Qnexa and an increased heart rate and higher blood pressure levels.

A panel of doctors will get to vote on whether or not the drug appears safe and effective. One word in that written statement bothers me: appears.

So if it appears safe, will the FDA approve this drug for prescription weight loss? Will doctors start speedily scrawling out little squares of paper for it and handing them to nurses who in turn stuff them into our hot, waiting, want-to-be-skinny hands?

The article in USA Today refers to statistics that have U.S. obesity rates nearing 35 percent among adults, so doctors and public health officials say new weight-loss therapies are desperately needed; but at what cost, someone's life? Let's hope not.

If the offer on the table represented a breakthrough in weight-loss

results, maybe a repeat performance of Qnexa would be worth considering, but the article said the drug was simply a combination of two older drugs: amphetamine phentermine and topiramate, an anticonvulsant. And let's recall that phentermine was one half of the dangerous fen-phen component that caused such a stir in the 1990s. Some may remember how well all that turned out.

The moral of this story might be to remember that there are usually no easy fixes in life. But for the sake of my own sudden Pollyanna-ism, I can't end with such a statement. Instead, let me just call up a law that has never failed yet: Murphy's. If anything can go wrong, it will.

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Renowned economist speaks about China



WILL STROUTH | The Daily Mississippian
Carl Riskin lectures about unequal income distribution in China.

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Last Thursday University of Mississippi students had a plethora of options for on-campus entertainment — the Vanderbilt game, the Associated Student Body candidate debates and a chance to hear renowned economist Carl Riskin speak on the unequal income distribution in China. Riskin’s lecture “Obstacles to a Harmonious Society in

China: Poverty, Inequality and Economic Imbalance,” was the first discussion for the spring semester’s 2012 Visiting Speakers series sponsored by the Croft Institute for International Studies and the Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College. Croft Institute associate director William Schenck said the institute chose inequality as the theme of the series this year. He credits associate professor Joshua Howard with starting the discussion to bring Riskin to campus. Howard, who specializes in Chinese history, was familiar with Riskin’s research and worked with Croft associate professor of history Oliver Dinius to bring him to campus. Dinius said that it’s a good year to increase awareness of the subject not only globally, but particularly in the United States. Riskin, who teaches economics at Queens College in New York, was brought to speak at the university because of his focus on economic disparity in China. “We really hope they get more insight into the complexity of Chinese growth and development,” Schenck

said. “There’s a lot more to the story than what you see on the news.” To start, Riskin warned that the subject of his is complex. Riskin said that while China is becoming a place where art and architecture is developing and becoming known internationally, it has lagged behind in economic equality. He also said poverty decreased substantially in China between 1945 and 1985. However, after 1985, the increasing gap between income levels slowed the rate of poverty reduction. “The inequality has proceeded to rapidly increase, and it is now among the more unequal in the world,” Riskin said. Gabby Rangel, an international studies senior, said the discussion was helpful to her thesis. “The main reason I came here is because I’m writing my senior thesis on a little bit of the subject, so it’s helpful for me to see a different view not only of our Croft professors here, but someone from the outside,” she said. “Getting a different opinion and learning from people who specialize on this subject was

great.” Courtney Taylor, a senior triple major in French, political science and international studies, said she believes the lecture helped students better understand the implications of many of China’s policies. “I think when we live in Mississippi, and even America, we don’t really understand the cultural and economic implications of the one-child policy in China,” she said. Taylor also said that because people only look at their side of the equation, they don’t understand how several policies contribute to high import rates and other things that affect their country’s market. China’s income inequality is comparable to Mexico, Argentina and the United States but ranks higher in income inequality than Canada and all of Europe except Bosnia and Herzegovina. Income inequality metrics is used by social scientists to measure the distribution of income. Riskin mentioned Brazil and South Africa as two of the 33 countries that rank higher in income inequality than China. The speaker series is a semester-long event.

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ting students carry guns on campus,” he said. “If it’s in your vehicle, that’s one thing. But I don’t know why anyone would need to carry a gun on them.” Jody Beville, an Ole Miss graduate and current Ole Miss staff member, agrees with McGraw and Sellers. “If people were allowed in with guns, who is to say that a shootout couldn’t break out at anytime?” he said. “It seems like more people could get caught in the crossfire than get saved.” There are some students, however, who are in favor of the new law. Sophomore broadcast journalism major Moira Anthony said she is in favor of the new law. “I think that it’s smart to allow students to exercise their Second Amendment right,” she said. “I believe it will help keep people who are thinking about possibly bringing a gun on campus for the wrong reasons from going through with it.”



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The busiest times are usually in the afternoons. There also tend to be more students using the Turner Center after Christmas and before spring break due to their New Year’s resolutions. “Ole Miss is a great university,” said Daniel Roberts, president pro tem of the Associated Student Body Senate. “We are at the forefront of a lot of things

and one of the things we need to do is promote healthiness.” Roberts said the best way to do this is to address the issue of overcrowding at the Turner Center in order to promote healthiness. Students want to be able to work out and not have to waste time waiting for equipment. There have been renovation plans for about five years, but there is no talk of moving forward due to a lack of funding. The project was put on hold because the economy was beginning to go downhill at that

time. “Enrollment is continuing to increase, but our walls are not expanding along with this increase,” Kingery said. Other schools in the South, including Mississippi State, LSU, Alabama and Florida, have either recently updated their fitness centers or have plans in the works to expand them. Kingery said the best way to get things moving with the Turner Center is for students to begin to speak up and “start beating the drum.”

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Women's tennis cruises past SMU in home opener



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Freshman Erin Stephens

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After three straight losses, the Ole Miss women's tennis team bounced back with a 6-1 win against SMU in their season opener Saturday. The No. 24 ranked Rebels improved to 5-4 on the season.

The match was never really

in question with three dominant wins in doubles play to take a 1-0 lead in the match, dropping only five games. Senior Gabby Rangel and freshman Erin Stephens won 8-1 at No. 2 doubles, followed by an 8-2 win by freshman Julia Jones and sophomore Caroline Rohde-Moe at No. 3 doubles to clinch the doubles point. Seniors Kristi Boxx and Abby Guthrie, ranked No. 4 in the nation, completed the sweep with an 8-2 win at No. 1 doubles.

"We're about getting our first home win," head coach Mark Beyers said. "We had a lot of positives. I was really happy with the doubles. It was a good start to the match."

With a 1-0 lead going into singles play, SMU evened the match at 1-1 when Edyta Cieplucha defeated 20th-ranked Boxx in surprising fashion 6-4, 6-1 at No. 1 singles. Then, it was all Ole Miss.

Rohde-Moe won 6-3, 7-5 at No. 2 singles to give the Rebels a 2-1 lead in the match. In the only singles match that went three sets, Stephens dropped the first set 6-4,

but battled back to win the second 6-3. The marathon continued in the third set with Stephens taking the final two games for a 7-5 win at No. 3 singles.

"I'm proud of Erin for coming back from a set down and Caroline from 5-3 in the second set to win," Beyers said. "Anytime you win close matches or close sets, it's awesome."

Guthrie shut out Perri Anderson 6-0, 6-0 at No. 5 singles to clinch the match for Ole Miss. Not too long after her, Jones won 6-1, 6-2 at No. 4 singles, followed by sophomore Vivian Vlaar finishing out the action for the Rebels with a 6-0, 6-2 win at No. 6 singles.

"We're proud of the girls in the lower half of the lineup," Beyers said. "Even though the matches were one-sided, we got to work on a lot of things and they didn't get complacent. They did a great job of staying focused."

Next Friday's match against Southern Miss is set for 1 p.m. at the newly renovated Palmer/Sal-loum Tennis Center.

Softball splits Sunday doubleheader

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GAME 1: OLE MISS 9, BELMONT 1 (5)

Ole Miss (4-2) run-ruled Belmont 9-1 in the first of two games Sunday afternoon at the Ole Miss Softball Complex. The Rebels pounded out nine runs on eight hits and received great defensive play in the field.

"We came out and put runs on the board, and that's what we want to do," head coach Windy Thees said. "We let a few innings go by without scoring, but then we ended up getting one in the third and four in the fourth so that was good."

Senior Kendall Bruning pitched a complete game and earned her third win of the season. She allowed only one run on five hits with five strikeouts. She also led the team at the plate, going 3-for-3 with four RBIs, including a solo home run in the third. Brun-

ing and sophomore infielder Marina Parra gave Ole Miss an early 4-0 lead in the first after back-to-back 2-RBI doubles. Bruning pushed the lead to 5-0 in the third with a solo shot, then the Rebels tacked on four more runs in the fourth.

GAME 2: MURRAY STATE 11 OLE MISS 6

It was a rough start for the Rebels (4-3) in the second game of Sunday's double-header. Murray State jumped out to an early 1-0 lead in the first and extended the lead to 4-0. Ole Miss tied the game at four in the third. The flood gate opened in the top of sixth when Murray State pinch hitter Meghan Sims cleared the bases with a 3-RBI double, and the Racers later increased the lead to 11-5.

"Murray State is a solid team," head coach Windy Thees said. "I think we just need a consistent approach at the plate; we can swing it, and I think that's what happened to us this game."

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Horned Frogs.

TCU pushed the lead out to three in the fourth inning when a double and a triple from Rivera and Von Tungeln pushed a run home. The Rebels got out of the inning a batter later when Jason Coats flew out to the wall in center, leaving TCU on top 3-0.

Ole Miss mounted a rally in the third, putting two men on with two outs before Yarbrough ripped a single down the first base line to drive in Zach Kirksey. TCU went to its bullpen for Brandon Finnegan, who then gave up back-to-back singles to Matt Snyder and Tanner Mathis as the Rebels tied the score at three.

The back-to-back RBI singles sent the Horned Frogs to the bullpen again for right-hander Preston Morrison. Morrison then

won a hard-fought at bat with Will Allen who saw nine pitches before TCU would get out of the inning.

TCU got two of the runs back in the home half of the fifth, using a double off the wall in right with two outs to drive in two runs. Mike Mayers, who had come in to relieve Hively to start the fifth, got two quick outs before putting two men on base to set up the two-RBI hit from Michael Resnick. TCU led 5-3 after five complete.

The Rebels could not mount another rally from there, as the home standing Horned Frogs closed out the game to split the weekend series.

Ole Miss will return to action on Tuesday night with a single game against Arkansas State. First pitch is set for 3 p.m. at Oxford-University Stadium/Swayze Field

FRIDAY: No. 22 Ole Miss 7, No. 10 TCU 4

FORT WORTH, Texas – Alex

Yarbrough went 2-for-5 with a home run and three RBIs, helping the Rebel offense to a big win on Friday night as No. 22 Ole Miss (1-0) defeated No. 10 TCU (0-1) in the first game of a three-game series.

With the win, Ole Miss improved to 11-1 in season-opening games under Head Coach Mike Bianco.

The Rebel offense performed well in the outing as Andrew Mistone also homered as part of a night that saw the junior go 1-for-2 and was hit by pitch twice. Eight Rebels recorded hits on the night.

Bobby Wahl (1-0) picked up the win in his first start as a part of the weekend rotation, allowing two runs – both earned – on five hits with two walks and two strikeouts in 5.0 innings of work.

Brett Huber picked up his first save of the season, closing out the ninth with a walk and two strikeouts while holding the Horned

Frogs hitless.

It was Huber's 17th save of his career, moving him into fourth on the career saves list and one save behind Scott Bittle or third all-time.

Andrew Mitchell (0-1) suffered the loss for TCU, allowing four runs – three earned – on six hits in 6.0 innings of work. He struck out four and did not allow a walk on the night.

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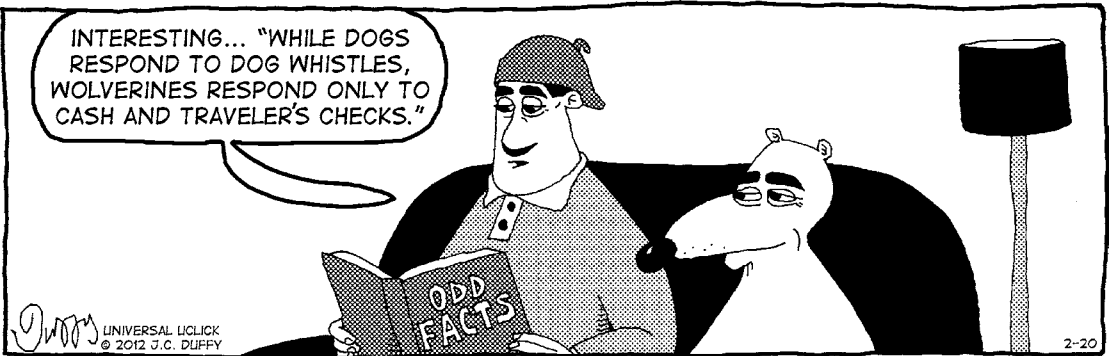
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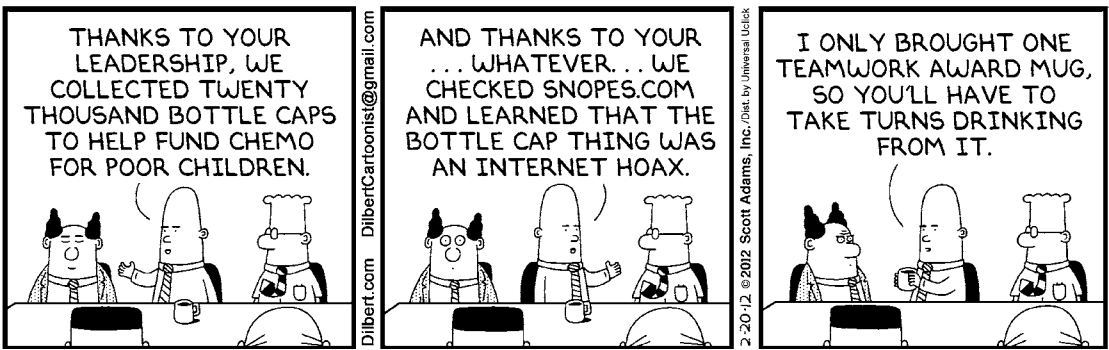
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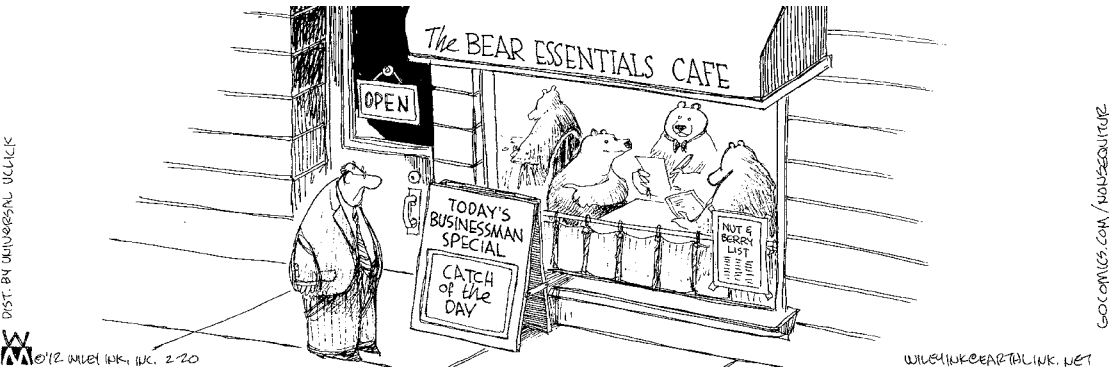
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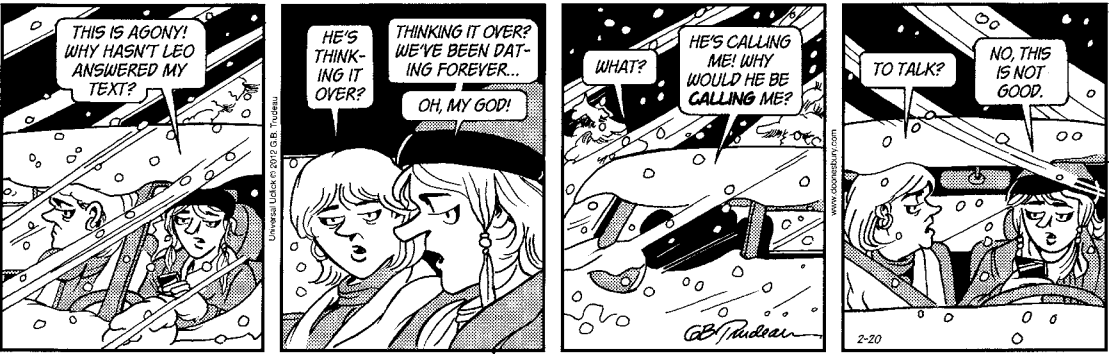
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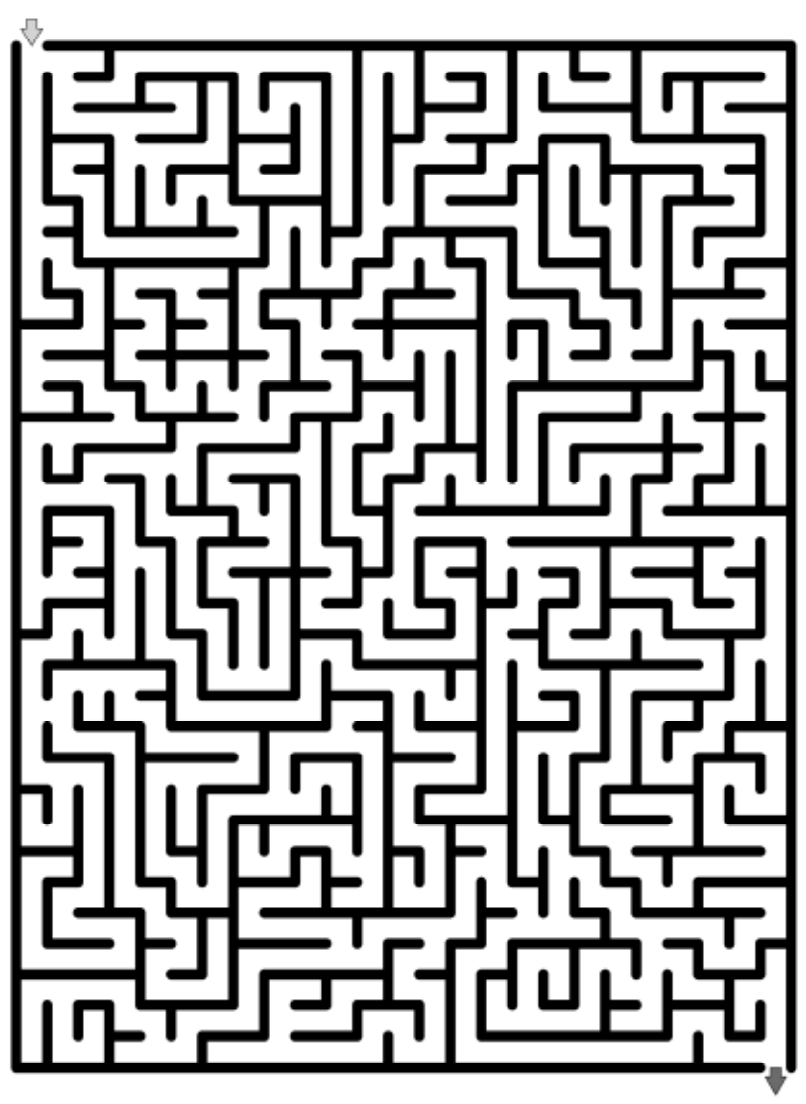
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No. 22 Diamond Rebels split rain-shortened series with No. 10 TCU



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Junior right-hander Brett Huber picked up his first save of the season in Friday's 7-4 win.

SUNDAY: No. 10 TCU 5, No. 22 Ole Miss 3
FORT WORTH, Texas – Tanner Mathis went 3-for-4 with an RBI, and the Rebels strung to-

gether a fifth-inning rally to tie the game. They couldn't grab the lead as No. 22 Ole Miss (1-1) fell to No. 10 TCU (1-1) by a score of 5-3 on Sunday.

The two teams split the week-end series after Ole Miss won the opening game 7-4 on Friday night and Saturday's game was cancelled due to inclement weather in the area.
Mike Mayers (0-1) suffered the loss in relief despite striking-out eight batters in 4.0 innings of work. Mayers allowed two runs on one hit with two walks after entering the game to start off the bottom of the fifth in relief of starter R.J. Hively.

Preston Morrison (1-0) picked up the win in relief, working 3.1 innings of relief with two strikeouts while holding the Rebels hitless in his time on the mound.
"It was almost a mirror image of Friday night's game," Ole Miss Head Coach Mike Bianco said. "They got the clutch double,

and we didn't make the plays we needed to make in the first inning. The first inning just got away from us. Both teams pitched well today. We competed really well against a very good baseball team this weekend."
TCU got things started in the first, using a liner to right center and back-to-back bunt singles to load the bases with no outs. Ole Miss got a strikeout on the next at

bat, before TCU would plate two runs on a ground out and a throwing error in an attempt to turn a double play. Hively then coaxed a grounder out of Brett Johnson to end the inning down 2-0.
The Rebels escaped a jam in the third inning when Hively struck out Johnson looking to end a bases loaded scenario for the

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